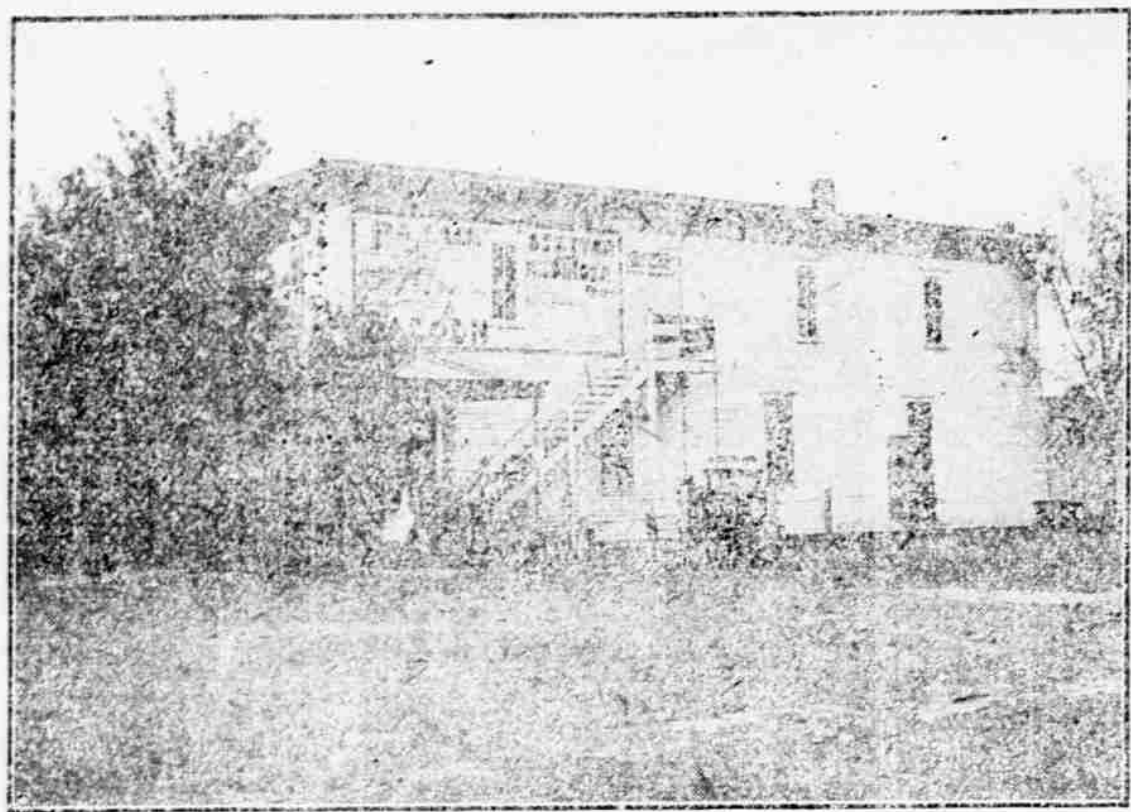


Old Crow,
Hermitage
and
Guchen-
heimer
Rye
Whiskeys.



We also handle the Budweiser Beer.

THE PALACE SALOON, JOHN G. STETTER, Propr.

THE REAL BRYAN.

(Continued from page 1.)

following headlines:

"Bryan Downed Them All."

"Nebraska's Young Congress-
man Scores a Triumph in the
House."

"His Maiden Speech a Brilliant
Plea for Tariff Reform."

"Mr. Raines, of New York, and
Messrs. McKenna and Lind In-
terrupt Him with Questions and
are Silenced by Sharp Replies."

"Party Leaders Enthusiasti-
cally Applaud the Orator, and His
Speech is the Talk of Washing-
ton."

Concerning that speech I now
quote from the reports made by
the New York World, the New
York Sun, the Washington Post,
the New York Herald and the
New York Times.

The New York World said:
"When Speaker Crisp appointed
Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, one of
the committee on Ways and
Means, some criticism was made
on the ground that he was a new
member and inexperienced in
tariff legislation. But Mr. Bryan,
today, in a three-hour speech,
made the biggest hit of the debate
and confirmed the Speaker's
judgment of his ability. No more
dramatic speech has been de-
livered at this session. Mr.
Bryan has the clear-cut features
of the Randall type. He spoke
without notes, and his baritone
voice made the chamber ring.
The republicans sought to take
advantage of his inexperience in
Congress by interrupting him
with questions, which would have
puzzled much older heads. But
Mr. Bryan brightened under this
friction and forced one republican
after another into his seat. Old
campaigners of the Reed school,
like Raines, of New York, and
McKenna, of California, found the
young Nebraskan more than their
match. A lawyer by profession,
Mr. Bryan argued his case with a
dramatic directness that aroused
not only the enthusiasm of the
democrats, but won the applause
of the galleries. When Mr.
Bryan finished, the galleries ap-
plauded for fully five minutes,
the democrats and republicans gathered
about him and shook his hand
warmly. This speech has been a
revelation. No new member has
received such an ovation in years.
Mr. Bryan's speech was the talk
of the town to-night."

The Washington Post said: "If,
like Byron, Congressman Bryan,
of Nebraska, does not wake this
morning and find himself famous,
then all the eulogies that were
passed on him in hotel corridors
were meaningless. There was
hardly anything else talked about,
except the wonderfully brilliant
speech of the young Nebraskan of
the House."

The New York Sun said:
"William Jennings Bryan, the
young democratic leader from
Nebraska, whom Speaker Crisp
placed on the Ways and Means
Committee against the protest of
a large element in the House, dis-
tinguished himself today by mak-
ing the 'star' speech of the present
session on the tariff question.

Mr. Bryan astonished his associ-
ates and the occupants of the
crowded galleries by an exhibition
of finished oratory seldom wit-
nessed in the halls of congress. He
is only thirty years old, is tall and
well built, with a clean-shaven
face and jet black hair. Charley
O'Neil, the father of the House,
as he is called, says Mr. Bryan
looks something like the late Samuel
Jackson Randall looked twenty-
five years ago. An hour was
given Mr. Bryan to speak, but
when that time elapsed there was
a general chorus of 'Go on, go on,'
from both sides of the House.
Members lingered in their seats
and the spectators remained in the
galleries till 5:12 o'clock, so in-
tent were they in hearing the
young orator from the West. Not
only was he logical, but he was
practical, and won for himself
a place among the House orators
beside the silver-tongued Breckin-
ridge, of Kentucky, or the calm-
voiced Henderson of Iowa.

The New York Herald said:
"As Mr. Bryan took his seat he
was the recipient of hearty con-
gratulations from his party col-
leagues. Although this was his
maiden speech, he showed every
quality of a fine orator. No mem-
ber who has addressed the
House thus far upon the tariff
question has received the same at-
tention which was accorded the
young Nebraskan."

The New York Times said:
"For most of the time since the
tariff battle in the House began,
the democrats have been attack-
ing the republicans' position large-
ly with oratorical firecrackers.
Some of these explosives made a
merry crackling, but not enough
of it fully to wake up the deliber-
ate body, and certainly not enough
fully to arrest the attention of
many persons out of the House.
Today, almost with the effect of
an ambuscade, the democrats un-
covered a ten-inch gun, and for
two hours shelled the surprised
enemy so effectively, that the pro-
tectionist batteries, at first manned
with spirit, but supplied with very
light guns, were silenced. Gunner
Raines (republican, New York)
coming out of the engagement
with a badly battered muzzle, and
with the conviction, probably,
that he would be compelled next
time to put in more powder and
employ newer and more modern
projectiles. The man who today
ceased to be a new and young un-
known member, and jumped at
once into the position of the best
tariff speaker in ten years, was
Representative Bryan, democrat,
of Nebraska. To be a representa-
tive from Nebraska implies a con-
dition of revolution in that state;
but it also means something more
in the case of Mr. Bryan that was
not suspected before by those who
are not familiar with his reputa-
tion at home. Some of the men
who supported Mills were in
doubt at the time of the caucus
about his soundness generally, as
he was one of the four Springer
men who stuck to Springer after
the last button was off his coat,
and when the votes of the four
would have elected Mills instead of
Crisp. After his speech of today

there can be no doubt about where
he stands on the tariff question.
There can be no doubt about his
power of oratory and argument,
and Mr. Raines, who is apt at a
certain shallow sort of sophistical
cross-questioning, will probably
admit that Mr. Bryan is able to
hold his own with a veteran in the
black-horse cavalry. For two
hours and a half Mr. Bryan held
the floor and his audience, being
urged to go on after his hour had
expired, and being inspired to
still further continue by shouts of
'Go on, Go on,' when he indicated
a modest desire to bring his long
speech to a close. Having a
graceful figure, a little above the
average height, Mr. Bryan is not
unlike Carlisle in feature, but not
so spare. His face is smooth
shaved and the features are strong
and well marked. His voice is
clear and strong, his language
plain but not lacking in grace.
He uses illustrations effectively,
and he employs humor and sar-
casm with admirable facility.
The applause that greeted him was
as spontaneous as it was genuine."

Although Mr. Bryan's political
opponents have told the world that
Nebraska has often recorded its
political vice against him, they
have not given the testimony that
will be cheerfully borne by any re-
putable citizen of this state: That
William J. Bryan has never met
with political reverses, but that he
was accompanied by thousands of
men who, having had every op-
portunity for the study of the man,
trusted him implicitly and admired
him for the philosophy with which
he met defeat, the vigor with which
he waged the battle and the honesty
with which he defended conviction.

And these will also say that in
this day Mr. Bryan is stronger in
Nebraska than at any other time in
his career. He has won the way to
the hearts of Nebraskans—regard-
less of political prejudice.

If I were asked to answer the
question, "What is the explanation
of Bryan?" I would quote the con-
cluding paragraph of an editorial
that appeared in the Omaha Daily
World-Herald during the closing
hours of the congressional cam-
paign of 1890. It was good then;
it is good now:

"Nature has gifted Mr. Bryan with
a remarkable face—such a face as
could be carved on a coin and not
be out of place. He has a physical
vigor which makes his unstudied
gestures forcible and emphatic. He
has an eye which is by turns com-
manding and humorous. And he
has a voice which is equally adapted
to tenderness or to denunciation.
All these natural gifts has William
J. Bryan and to them is added a
talent for research, a genius for ac-
curacy, and a nature for truth.
Let Nebraska congratulate herself
on the fact that she has an orator
who possesses the physical and
mental qualities to make him a re-
markable man in the history of this
nation. And if the World-Herald
reads the stars right, the time will
come when W. J. Bryan will have a
reputation which will reach far be-
yond Nebraska—and it will be a
reputation for the performance of
good deeds."

R. L. M.

Mr. Bryan's Nebraska Tour.

In response to urgent requests
from the people of northern and
western Nebraska, Mr. Bryan will
begin next Friday, May 29, at Nor-
folk, a tour of those sections of the
state. His programme is as fol-
lows:

FRIDAY, May 29—Norfolk, 1 p. m. Leaving
Norfolk by special train at 3 p. m., he will
speak briefly at Pierce, Creighton, Verdigris
and Lynch during the afternoon, closing the
day with an address at Homestead, South
Dakota, in the evening.

SATURDAY, May 30—Memorial Day ad-
dress at Spencer, at 9:30 a. m. From Spencer
by auto to O'Neill, where he speaks at 2:45
p. m. Long Pine, 6 p. m.; Ainsworth, 8 p. m.
All Mr. Bryan's talks on Memorial Day will
be non-political.

SUNDAY, May 31—Valentine, 2 p. m.;
lecture, "Signs of the Times."

MONDAY, June 1—Chadron, 9 a. m.; Allance,
11 a. m.; Hemingford, 1 p. m.; Alliance,
8 p. m.

TUESDAY, June 2—Bridgeport, 7:30 a. m.;
Brief speeches at Bayard and Minature.
Principal address at Scotts Bluffs at 9:30 a. m.
By auto to Kimball. Brief talks enroute at
Gering and Harrisburg. Kimball, 4 p. m.;
Sidney at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, June 3—North Platte, 7:45
to 9 a. m.; Lexington, 12 o'clock, noon.

We ask our readers to peruse
what Charley Casper, of the Bayard
Transcript, says regarding the visit
of Mr. Bryan. He writes as fol-
lows:

"In answer to a letter requesting
it, Mr. Bryan has agreed to talk to
the people of Bayard during the
train's stop on his way up the river
June 2. Many people who are too
busy to go far away from home can
thus have the pleasure of seeing
and hearing a man who polled the
biggest vote ever given to any de-
feated candidate in American his-
tory, with the dominant republican
party—a campaign fund of sixteen
millions of dollars and a democratic
administration all arrayed against
him—next to Theodore Roosevelt,
loved by more 'square-dealers'
than any other man in the world
today. If Roosevelt has been the
political savior of his country, and
there are millions of people think
he has, Bryan was the John the
Baptist of his administration. It
was his voice crying out against
the fraud and hypocrisy that rallied
six and a half millions of voters to
the standard of a party that Grover
Cleveland killed so dead that the
affluvia from its decayed remains
penetrated every hamlet and vale
within the uttermost bounds of this
republic. He scared the old trust
barons into nervous hysterics.
They raided corporation treasuries
and robbed the life insurance com-
panies to raise a slush fund greater
than all the campaign funds used
for election purposes from the in-
ception of the government to this
time. The dread of this live,
honest, vigorous western man was
so great four years later, that Tom
Ryan robbed the New York Traction
company of a half a million dollars
in a vain effort to defeat his nomi-
nation. When his nomination was
assured the republican leaders be-
gan canvassing the lists for a man
with a big enough body and brains
and tireless endurance to tour the
country and talk against the 'Boy
orator of the Platte.' They found
Theodore Roosevelt, the hero of the
Spanish war—our gain and their
mistake. Fear of Bryan forced
Theodore Roosevelt's nomination as
vice-president. Kind providence
took Wm. McKinley home before
Mark Hanna succeeded in selling
the republic at public auction to
John D. Rockefeller et al, and
Roosevelt became president. Hanna
did of gout and chagrin when he
was no longer president but merely
the possessor of John Sherman's
seat, purchased from an Ohio legis-
lature. This is some history that
has not found its way into the
school books yet.

"Those of you who meet Mr.
Bryan June 2 may not look upon a
future president because millions
will be spent to prevent that, but
you will look into as true and loyal
a face as any to be found in the
country. You will hear a voice that
has sounded the depths in more
hearts than any man living and
there has never rung out of it a
false note—never a tone that didn't
ring true to all that is purest and
best of our humanity. You will
meet a man whom the crowned
heads of all lands have welcomed to
their courts as their uncrowned
equal. Why? First, because his

life is—the true type of a christian
gentleman. Secondly, his word is
the Law and the Prophets to more
faithful followers than any un-
official personage on earth. No, it
is not hero worship. They believe
Mr. Bryan is honest, and that he is
big, brainy and courageous enough
to meet the gigantic monopolies
that hate him as the priests of
greed once hated a still more ex-
alted character. Then again, this
man who has won the confidence of
so many millions of brother Ameri-
cans—whom the trust bosses that
dominate such a large part of our
official machinery, have tried so
long to silence by slander and vitu-
peration, lives in Nebraska—thinks
and feels as Nebraskans do."

For Sale.

House and small barn, with two
lots, close in, near school building,
for sale at a bargain. House is
new, lawn and shade trees, good
sidewalk, all fenced. Part cash,
balance easy payments. Call on
I. M. Rice, agent.

This is just the place for some
ranch owner or farmer to select
for his wife and children to live
during the winter and send chil-
dren to school. Don't delay as
this property will find an owner
soon. It may be yours. Come
and see about this first time you
are in town. 18

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant.

In the District Court of Cherry County, Ne-
braska
Sophia Calame
vs.
Charles Calame
NOTICE:
To Charles Calame, non-resident defendant:
You are hereby notified that on the 25th
day of May, 1908, Sophia Calame filed a peti-
tion against you in the district court of Cher-
ry county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of
which are to obtain a divorce from you on the
ground that you have willfully abandoned
plaintiff, without good cause, for the term of
two years last past.
You are required to answer said petition
on or before Monday, the 13th day of July,
1908.
SOPHIA CALAME,
Plaintiff.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the
clerk of the district court of Cherry county, Ne-
braska, on January 21, 1908, under a decree of
foreclosure wherein Andrew M. Morrissey, ex-
ecutor of the last will and testament of Patrick
Morrissey, deceased, is plaintiff, and Oliver M.
Cramer, May Jones, Delia Cramer, minor heirs
of Elmer E. Cramer, deceased, and Oliver M. Cramer,
Charles Larson, executor of the last will and
testament of Elmer E. Cramer, are defendants,
I will sell at the front door of the court house
in Valentine, Cherry county, Nebraska, that
being the building wherein the last term of said
court was held, on the 29th day of June, 1908,
at 10 o'clock a. m., to satisfy judgment of \$116.00
and interest at 7 per cent from date of judg-
ment, March 21st, 1908, and costs taxed at \$27.55
and accruing costs, at public auction, to the highest
bidder for cash, the following described property
to-wit:
Southwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter,
Southeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter and
Northwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter, and
Northwest Quarter of section 7, township 32,
range 35 in Cherry county, Nebraska.
Dated this 18th day of May, 1908.
C. A. ROSSITER,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the
clerk of the district court of Cherry county, Ne-
braska, April 18, 1908, under a decree of fore-
closure of tax lien, wherein Theresa Eisen-
rich is plaintiff, and Joel Barto, Etta Barto et al
are defendants, I will sell at the front door of the
court house in Valentine, Cherry county, Ne-
braska, that being the building wherein the last
term of said court was held, on the 29th day of
June, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., to satisfy judg-
ment of \$21.75 and interest at 7 per cent from
date of judgment, March 21st, 1908, and costs
taxed at \$27.55 and accruing costs, at public
auction, to the highest bidder for cash the
following described property to-wit:
Southwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter,
Southeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter and
Northwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter, and
Northwest Quarter of section 7, township 32,
range 35 in Cherry county, Nebraska.
Dated this 18th day of May, 1908.
C. A. ROSSITER,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the
clerk of the district court of Cherry county, Ne-
braska, March 26, 1908, under a decree of fore-
closure of mortgage, wherein A. P. Chesley is
plaintiff and The Globe Investment Co. (incor-
porated) et al are defendants,
I will sell at the front door of the court house
in Valentine, Cherry county, Nebraska, that
being the building wherein the last term of said
court was held, on the 29th day of June, 1908,
at 10 o'clock a. m., to satisfy judgment of \$110.00
and interest at 7 per cent from date of judg-
ment, January 21, 1908, and costs taxed at \$10.35
and accruing costs, at public auction, to the highest
bidder for cash, the following described prop-
erty to-wit:
The East half of section 20, North Half of
Northwest Quarter of section 23, township 32,
range 35, west of the 9th P. M. in Cherry
county, Nebraska.
Dated this 18th day of May, 1908.
C. A. ROSSITER,
Sheriff of Cherry County.
Walcott & Morrissey, Attys for plaintiff. 19 5

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the
clerk of the district court of Cherry county, Ne-
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plaintiff and The Globe Investment Co. (incor-
porated) et al are defendants,
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in Valentine, Cherry county, Nebraska, that
being the building wherein the last term of said
court was held, on the 29th day of June, 1908,
at 10 o'clock a. m., to satisfy judgment of \$110.00
and interest at 7 per cent from date of judg-
ment, January 21, 1908, and costs taxed at \$10.35
and accruing costs, at public auction, to the highest
bidder for cash, the following described prop-
erty to-wit:
The East half of section 20, North Half of
Northwest Quarter of section 23, township 32,
range 35, west of the 9th P. M. in Cherry
county, Nebraska.
Dated this 18th day of May, 1908.
C. A. ROSSITER,
Sheriff of Cherry County.
Walcott & Morrissey, Attys for plaintiff. 19 5

Pat Peiper

Simson Nebr.
U N

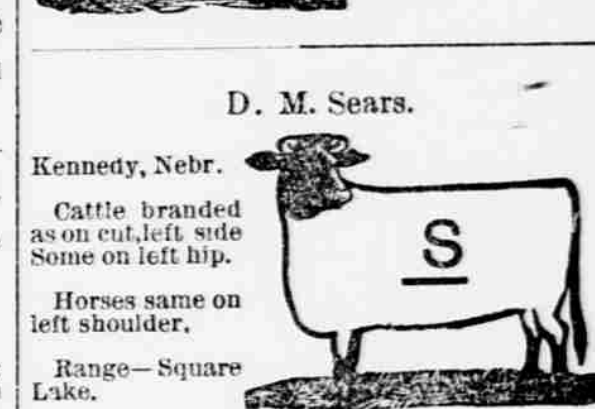
Roan Brothers
Woodlake Neb
Range on Long
Lake and Crook-
ed Lake.



Metzger Bros.,
Rolle Nebr
Cattle branded
anywhere on left
side.
Earmark, square
crop right ear.
Horses have
same brand on
left thigh.



Jos. Bristol
Valentine, Nebr.
Range on Nio-
brara river four
miles east of Ft.
Niobrara.
Horses and
cattle branded
RB connected on
left hip or side as
shown in cut



J. A. YARNAN
Pullman, Nebr
Cattle branded JY
on right side.
Horses branded JY
on right shoulder.
Reasonable reward
for any information
leading to the re-
covery of cattle
strayed from my
range.



D. M. Sears.
Kennedy, Nebr.
Cattle branded
as on cut, left side
Some on left hip.
Horses same on
left shoulder.
Range—Square
Lake.



Nebraska Land and Feeding Co.
Bartlett Richards Pres. Will G. Constock, V. P.
Chas C Jamison Sec & Treas
Cattle branded on
any part of animal;
also the following
branding:
Horses branded the
same
Range between
Gordon on the E &
& M. V. R. R. and
M. R. R. in Northwestern
BARTLETT RICHARDS.



P. H. Young.
Simson, Nebr.
Cattle branded
as cut on left side
Some on left side
on left jaw of
hip.
Range on Gordon Creek north of Simson.



Albert Whipple & Sons
Rosebud, S. D.
Cattle branded
SOS on left side
SOS on right side
Some cattle also
have a + on neck
Some with A on
left shoulder and
some branded
with two bars
across hind quar-
ters. Some Texas
cattle branded S O on left side and some
on left side.
Horses branded SOS on left hip. Some cattle
branded AW bar connected on both sides and
left hip of horses.

N. S. Rowley
Kennedy, Nebraska.
Same as cut on left
side and hip, and on
left shoulder of hor-
ses. Also on left
side and hip.
F + on left side
Some cat-
tles branded
hustling per (either side up) on
left side or hip. F on left jaw and left shoulder
of horses.
W on left hip of horses.

C. P. Jordan.
Rosebud, SD
Horses and cat-
tles same as cut; also
CJ BE JJ on right
hip.
Range on Oak and
Butte creeks.
A liberal reward
for information
leading to detection
of rustlers of stock
bearing any of these brands

R M Faddis & Co.
Postoffice address—Valentine or Kennedy.
Some branded
on left
thigh.
Horses branded
on right
shoulder
or thigh.
Some branded
on left
shoulder
or thigh.